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## The BG News September 10, 1982

Bowling Green State University

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good  
morning

Friday

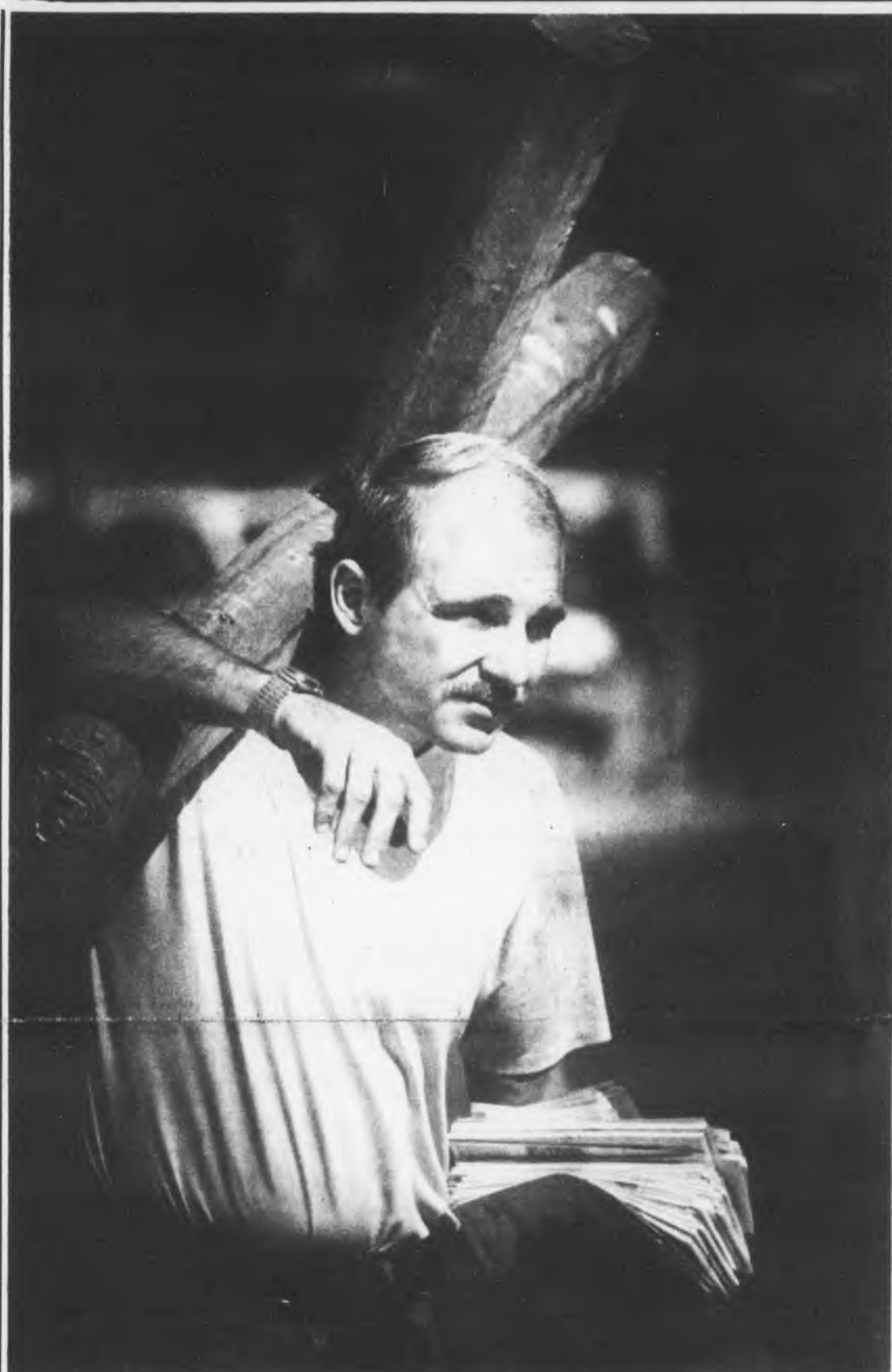
# The BG News

Bowling Green State University

weather

Mostly sunny today. High  
80-85. Low near 60.

September 10, 1982



photo/Tim Westhoven

## 'Across' campus

Mike Woroniecki, a cross-carrying, traveling evangelist, was on campus Thursday, preaching the gospel and passing out religious tracts. "I think that modern Christianity has gone wrong; they've taken the cross out of the gospel," Woroniecki, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., said.

## Hostages freed in raid on embassy

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Red-helmeted anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy Thursday, rescuing five hostages and capturing four gunmen in a bloodless assault that lasted only 12 minutes.

"I'm overjoyed to be freed. Although I am very tired, none of us came to any harm," Stefan Piwowar,

embassy press attache, told The Associated Press after the lightning rescue.

About 20 policemen wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests stormed the two-story building after blowing in the front door with a remote-controlled stun bomb they hid in a food container to fool the gunmen, who

seized the embassy and 13 hostages Monday.

Eight captives were released Tuesday and Wednesday through negotiations, but the gunmen threatened to blow up the embassy and kill the others Friday unless they got \$1.45 million, safe passage to either China or Albania and an end to martial law

in Poland.

Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said afterwards that the Swiss government would "never accept blackmail." The government decided to send in the police because "negotiations served no further purpose," he said.

THE SWIFT CONCLUSION to the

siege was hailed as "a total success" by Swiss officials, who conducted virtually uninterrupted telephone negotiations with the gunmen, clad in dark green camouflage fatigues and armed with submachine guns.

They were led by a 42-year-old former convict, Florian Kruszyk, the

see HOSTAGES page 4

## Careers concern of dean

Mike Towle  
staff reporter

Dr. Kendall Baker, the new dean of the University's College of Arts and Sciences, is more than an average college administrator. Baker calls himself an avid sports car enthusiast and says he's been driving a Porsche since he learned how to drive.

Baker was appointed dean of Arts and Sciences on Aug. 1 by University President Paul Olscamp. He replaced former dean Dr. John Eriksen who is now acting provost of the University.

"When someone asks me where I'm from I always laugh," Baker said. "It's a little different to determine because my father was a military officer and so I grew up traveling around the world."

Baker considers his home in the U.S. to be Wyoming, where he's spent the last five years involved in the academic community at the University of Wyoming.

"I went through the ranks from instructor to professor," he said. "One of the great things about living

in a place like Wyoming is it's marvelous for outdoor activity," Baker said.

"I'M AN AVID skier. I began skiing when I lived in Europe back in the 1950s. I've been skiing ever since then," he said. "The Rocky Mountains are just the greatest place in the world for skiing."

"I guess I just like to do things outdoors," he said. "We used to take a lot of hikes, do things like that," Baker said.

"I'm also sort of an amateur carpenter," he said. "I like to build furniture. I personally find a great deal of satisfaction in that."

According to Baker, building will be part of his responsibility here at the University.

"Bowling Green is not unique, we are not the only arts and sciences college in the country that is experiencing a decline in student interest," Baker said.

The 1981 fall enrollment of Arts and Sciences students was 4096, as compared to 4793 in 1972, Baker said. This year's enrollment for the college will

not be released until after Sept. 14, he added.

"AN ARTS AND SCIENCES college by definition is a very diverse group that presents some problems in terms of the relative needs of different kinds of units within the college, but it also has some real advantages," said Baker.

"I'm a great believer in the fact that we, as a college, will be providing education that they will be using throughout their careers," he said.

Baker said one of the problems facing arts and sciences colleges is the first-job attitude. A lot of students believe your college education should be geared toward finding that first employer, he said.

"In this college we are not only concerned with the first job, but the career development of the individual," Baker said, adding that a person does not always stay in the same field throughout their working career.

"People don't do the same thing all their lives," he said. "Their values

see BAKER page 6

## City sued for alleged prejudice in rejection of housing project

by Becky Bracht  
staff reporter

The city of Bowling Green is facing a \$3 million lawsuit in a housing discrimination case. H. Burkley Showe, a Columbus contractor, and area resident Margurite Leimgruber, filed the suit in the Federal District Court of Toledo on August 9.

According to Municipal Administrator Wesley Hoffman, Showe alleges the city exhibited discrimination against both federally subsidized housing and minorities in its rejection of his site proposal for a 48-unit housing project on the east side of Klotz Road.

The attorney for the two plaintiffs, C. Thomas McCarter, said both parties lost money because of the denial of the project. Showe sustained losses because of the time and money involved in the preparation of the plan, McCarter said. Leimgruber, owner of the property, lost money she would have received had Showe been able to purchase the land for the development, he added.

"We allege there was a denial of housing for racially motivated reasons and we intend to be able to prove that in court," McCarter said.

THE SITE PLAN was rejected 1-7 by the city Planning Commission last March and was unanimously rejected by City Council at their May 17 meeting.

The proposal for the housing project was first heard by the city Board of Public Utilities in November, 1981. At this time, the Board voted 3-2 to allow the developer to tap into the existing sewer system.

Nancy Kinney, chairman of the Planning Commission, said it was put

on their agenda for the Dec. 2, 1981 meeting. The plan was discussed at this time, but no decision was made on the approval or disapproval of the site plan.

A public hearing to discuss the development was scheduled for Jan. 6, 1982. However, because of a snow storm that day, the hearing was rescheduled for February, Kinney said, adding that this was why the commission did not vote on the matter until March.

ONE OF THE CONCERNS the Commission had about the plan surrounded the issue of street dedication, she said. If a street is dedicated it must be built according to the city's standards. The city will then assume the responsibility of maintaining it.

Kinney said the site plan did not indicate that the street leading into the group of proposed apartments would be dedicated.

"We also wanted the buildings reversed and sidewalks extended and some added," she said.

Although the Board of Public Utilities had given approval for a sewer hookup, the city engineers were in conflict over the adequacy of the sewer to handle the additional burden, she said.

"We're all lay people," Kinney said. "I don't know how we can judge that (sewer adequacy) without relying on the experts and they were in conflict about it."

SHOWE TOLD the Commission he would only use between six and seven acres of the 15 acres he wanted to purchase, Kinney said.

"When we asked him what he was going to do with the back part which would become landlocked, he said he

would give it for \$1 to the abutting neighbor," she said.

Kinney said she abstained from the vote because she is a good friend of this "abutting neighbor," and because she lives on a street parallel to Klotz Road and would be close to the proposed development.

According to the minutes of the meeting, one of the reasons for the negative votes derives from too many unresolved questions regarding the project. There also was concern that the population pattern the development would establish would be inconsistent with that of the surrounding area, according to the minutes.

ON AUGUST 16, Bowling Green City Council passed an ordinance agreeing to hire a lawyer to defend the city, as well as the individuals named in the suit. Toledo attorney Ellis Robinson has taken the responsibility.

"We're still in the investigative process right now," Robinson said, adding that he could not comment on the details of the case at this time.

Although Showe lost any federal funding he would have received for the Bowling Green project, he did get federal funding to build a similar project in Fostoria.

There was some controversy surrounding the acceptance of the project. However, Fostoria's City Council voted to approve the plan last February, according to Fostoria Mayor Kenneth Beier.

The problem the city faced was the land the developer wished to purchase is located outside the Fostoria city limits. The site is located on State Route 23 just north of town.

The plaintiffs were unavailable for comment.

## in the NEWS

### Browns' bruiser?

CLEVELAND (AP) — He doesn't suit up in a jersey and pads, but John "Ted" Chappelle will be a key defender for the Cleveland Browns this season.

The former New York City police detective won't even get his name in the Browns' press book because he joined the team too late.

But Chappelle, 50, isn't concerned about that as he works to coordinate security at the Browns' three offices in Berea and the training camp at Lakeland Community College.

The job of the 5-foot-9, 240-pound Chappelle is to protect players at all times, especially on the road.

### Double losers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Neither President Reagan nor former President Jimmy Carter have been very good at handling the nation's economy, says Alfred Kahn, Carter's top inflation fighter.

"I think both performances have been pretty lousy," Kahn said while in Columbus to address a meeting of state utility regulators.

"Reagan adopted the recession side of the stick to cure inflation. It has always been known that one way to cure inflation is to deflate the economy, if you're willing to take a high enough price in terms of unemployment," he said.

But Kahn, former head of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, acknowledged that "we did a lousy job on the inflation side."

### Reagan vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House dealt President Reagan a sharp setback Thursday by overriding, 301-117, his veto of a \$14.2-billion money bill he had declared a "budget buster."

The margin was 22 votes more than the two-thirds needed to overturn the veto. That sent the bill to the Republican-dominated Senate.

It was only the second time in nearly two years the House has overturned one of Reagan's vetoes, and the first such action on a spending bill.

### Jews undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — A week after President Reagan announced his Mideast peace initiative calling for Palestinian self-rule, American Jews are deeply divided over what the plan means to Israel's future.

Many are at odds with the Israeli government, which condemned the plan as a prescription for a Palestinian state that "could create a serious danger" to Israel's security.



Dr. Kendall Baker

BG News photo/Ron Hagler



# The BG News OPINION

Vol. 63 September 10, 1982 No. 8

## Public outcry prevails in redefining insanity plea

The finding last summer of John Hinckley, Jr., not guilty by reason of insanity in the assassination attempt of President Reagan immediately touched off a public outcry and raised howls in the legislative branches of the government. The not guilty by reason of insanity plea was found wanting in cases where the evidence clearly points to a guilty verdict, yet the person is found legally innocent.

To address the present legal situation in Ohio, a bill creating a possible verdict of "guilty but mentally ill" in criminal trials was passed Wednesday by the State Senate, 27-4, and sent to the House for approval. The new plea/verdict will be in addition to the three now in use in Ohio criminal cases: guilty, innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Defendants found guilty but mentally ill under the proposed new law would be sentenced and treated for their illness. Once recovered, they would serve the time remaining on their original jail term.

The time is ripe for reform, and this proposed bill will be beneficial to the defendants and to the victims. A great social service will also be performed with the passage and subsequent utilization of this bill. First, the defendant, who is found guilty and judged mentally ill by a jury, will receive treatment in an institution suited to deal with his psychological problems, offering a greater possibility for a cure. Second, by requiring that the defendant serve a mandatory sentence, the victim will be assured that the defendant is "paying" for his crimes. Third, society will benefit because the criminal will have received treatment for his mental problems, served his time in prison and if freed, have a greater chance of becoming a useful member of society.

The Ohio House of Representatives should follow the lead of six other states that have adopted the guilty but mentally ill verdict. It would be criminal to see someone like John Hinckley - who never denied shooting the President - be set free for being judged mentally competent after spending time in a mental institution.

## Serious religion hampered by evangelists' methods

Is there a place for evangelists on campus? Now, not only is the University being visited every spring by traveling preachers who make a circuit of Ohio universities, but now we are "growing our own," as it were. There is a young man named Tom, who seems to take his religion seriously, and another cross-bearing man who came to campus passing out leaflets.

This is not an editorial against religion. Nor is this a speech against free speech; somehow that would seem grossly inappropriate. However, something should be done to keep these people from accosting the students on the street. Many of these evangelists do take their religion very seriously and want others to "see the light." But they also alienate the people they are trying to reach by their methods and subject themselves to a great deal of public embarrassment, which never seems to discourage them.

It is not right to ridicule people for their beliefs, but it is also not right for anyone to be made uncomfortable because of those beliefs. It is not right for a student to have a leaflet (or a Bible) stuck in his face on his way to class. That is not why students are attending this University.

There are more appropriate places where religious ideas can be discussed. There are also the right times and the right people to discuss them with. Those who choose to take part are gladly given that right by the Constitution. However, attempting to force-feed beliefs only drives people away, instead of drawing them. Everyone wants the right to exercise his own free will. Attempting to make anyone listen to what they do not want to hear is not only ineffective; it can actually be detrimental, not only to the people who are being forced to listen, but to those who believe what they are saying.

### THE BG NEWS

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106 University Hall  
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## Reagan leaves fanatics unscathed

Speaking in California, in support of a Republican candidate who opposed his tax hike, President Reagan had this to say about a Democrat who supported the tax hike, Edward Kennedy: "Well, you know, he had never

Jesse Helms, who has exercised a partial veto on appointments by the Reagan administration and resents the fact that he has not been given a plenary power, not only to appoint but to purge. Short of that, "We have followed a policy which is a compromise with Marxism." I quote from the right-wing's own case against Reagan in the July issue of Conservative Digest.

HELMES GOES ON to say: "There is no way we can control a movement that is hostile to everything we stand for. This was the fundamental error of the Carter policy; and it is an error

which the Reagan administration has not put aside."

Joseph McCarthy was a roughneck and self-destructive. Under Eisenhower, his own party turned on him. Jesse Helms is a smoothie and a Southern gentleman. Under Reagan's administration, he is allowed to call parts of the most right-wing executive branch in memory disloyal to "everything we stand for," and then he is given more White House favors.

Helms considered Haig a dangerous lefty. Helms thinks the nuclear disarmament agency, led by Eugene Ros-

tow, an enemy of disarmament, is insufficiently bellicose. He is a type of the ideologue who can never be satisfied no matter how much you give him - but Reagan keeps trying.

The McCarthy period was terrible; many individual careers were destroyed. But this time is even more dangerous, when the fanatics speak softly and get their way. These men can blow up the world, if an accommodating Reagan thinks he has to do that to keep their good will.

Garry Wills is a political analyst from Baltimore. His column is presented by Universal Press Syndicate.

## COMMENT

by Garry Wills

held public office before he became a senator. As a matter of fact, he had never held a job."

Ronald Reagan is a strange one to be mocking the idle rich, as he moves from Claudette Colbert's island luxury to Walter Annenberg's mainland estate, in the company of Nancy's social butterflies. But Teddy-bashing is the kind of thing that will ingratiate Reagan with all those other Republicans who did not support his tax hike. Rather than punish them, he grovels. When the crazies desert him, Reagan does not say "good riddance," as Eisenhower did. He chases after them.

Eisenhower was called a communist by the nuttier elements of his own party. At that time, the supposedly sane right-wingers would admit that Eisenhower was not a communist; he was just so dumb that he did not see that communists were taking over his administration. As Russell Kirk put it, "Eisenhower is not a communist, he is a golfer."

EISENHOWER DEFTLY undercut the right-wingers, isolating McCarthy (and pre-empting Nixon for that job), promoting Republican moderates, attacking the people who said communists had taken over the clergy. To mark how far we have come from his time, we need only reflect that this administration does not disown people who accuse the clergy of communism. It leads the attack on Maryknoll nuns and on bishops who question the morality of using nuclear weapons. Some of the people who attacked McCarthy in Eisenhower's day are now "neoconservatives" allied to

## Policies frustrating allies

## U.S. playing role of financial spoiler

TORONTO - The United States is the self-admitted bad guy at this week's world financial conference - the lone holdout among 146 nations on how to avoid an international credit crisis.

It's not unusual for the Americans to stake out a minority position at the

EVERY OTHER NATION sees an urgent need for a "substantial" increase in government-backed emergency loans made through the Monetary Fund to stave off financial collapses in troubled countries ranging from Argentina to Zaire.

Mexico's problem with repaying its \$80 billion foreign debt is behind the crisis atmosphere pervading this conference.

The United States, which would have to cough up by far the largest contribution, is resisting, arguing instead for a smaller increase and the creation of a special crisis fund limited only to aiding the worst cases.

Regan came to the meeting hoping to bring the other 145 IMF members around to the U.S. position that only a

small increase in IMF lending is required, and that a final decision on the precise amount could be deferred until the end of 1983.

But if there was any move toward compromise, all the steps were taken by the United States.

IN THE LEXICON of the financial chieftains here, the United States has shifted gradually, from favoring a "small" increase, to a "modest" increase and now an "adequate" increase. It must still move up to a "significant" increase before it gets to "substantial."

With tough budget problems at home and Congress forced to make politically painful cuts in social programs, it's hard for President Reagan

to ask for billions to help save the Brazils and Sudans of the world - unless a world financial collapse appears imminent.

For the moment, U.S. officials are more confident than most of their colleagues that enough safety nets are in place to prevent a catastrophe.

"In previous times of prosperity, we could afford to be generous," Regan said. Now "we don't have as much available, and naturally, the rest of the world is dismayed," he added.

"Nonetheless, that's reality," Regan said. "Other nations have to recognize that even the United States has its limitations."

Owen Ullmann is a finance writer for the Associated Press.

## ANALYSIS

by Owen Ullmann

annual conclaves of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. But this time, they're even isolated from their most loyal allies.

"We're the black hat," U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan conceded earlier this week. "We're out in front... We're big, bad Uncle Sam."

Where other economic leaders see grim prospects of financial collapse and global depression, the United States sees recovery just around the corner.

## LETTERS

### Dying for freedom makes for 'real' heroes

A couple of years ago when the draft first came out, I, like many others, faced my first question of morals. Should I register for the select registration and would I kill if I had to? Although I don't like to admit it, my father helped with this problem, whether he knows it or not.

In response to Mike Kovack's letter (Sept. 8) I'd like to share my opinions with him. I told my father that I don't think I could kill for my country. I said I think I would fight the draft first. He told me all of my life I have lived free and this is realistically a privilege and not a right. Mike, you call these two young men "heroes" because they stood up for what they believe. Hitler stood up for what he believed in. The true heroes are not the ones who just stand up for what they believe in. The true heroes are the millions of young men who died for your and my right to be free. By the way, I went to register for the draft, still with plenty of fear, but knowing I was doing right.

Eric Ozan

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## RESPOND

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## An officer's roles are many

# Police uphold more than laws

Scott Carpenter  
staff reporter

They're not social workers or paramedics or security officers, but the officers of the Campus Safety and Security department may have to take on all these roles during their night-time shifts as police officers.

To learn about the job of a campus officer, I became a ride-along for two hours on Wednesday evening. Campus Safety and Security's ride-along program is open to all students. The rider is required to sign a waiver form relieving the university from liability for any circumstances arising during the ride. The officers I rode with quickly informed me, how-

ever, the waiver "isn't worth the paper it's written on." The fact still remained that I could get hurt or in the way, they said. The officers explained that if any "hot calls" came in I would have to get out of the car and wait until the situation was under control.

MY TWO HOST officers for the night were Sgt. Dave Weekley and Patrolman Marc Rospert, an auxiliary officer. Rospert said that being an auxiliary officer for a university is better than doing the same for a city department. Being identified as a city auxiliary officer may provoke added disrespect from citizens who already have little respect for law enforcement officers. Rospert is a criminal justice major.

During my ride the officers answered a complaint from the library, concerning loud music from a fraternity party which caused a disturbance. While enroute to the source of the noise, the officers received a call saying a girl had passed out in a fourth floor

restroom in the library. These calls came shortly after the two patrolmen had been called to the scene of a fight, which occurred before I boarded the cruiser.

ASIDE FROM answering residents' complaints, the University patrolmen are also responsible to check the campus from end-to-end, searching for anything or anyone that is out of the ordinary or suspicious in nature. We also drove uptown to check the University president's home and the grounds surrounding it, as well as some off-campus fraternity houses. Performing these duties is part of the campus and city police departments' co-op program, designed so that both departments would have jurisdiction in the city and on campus.

Locking-up campus buildings is a responsibility recently added. Students were previously employed to lock the buildings, but their jobs were eliminated as a result of financial cut-backs.

"This puts us out of

service for about an hour each night," patrolman Weekley said.

There are other factors that sometimes hinder the officers in their work. According to Weekley, the declined condition of the patrol vehicles is a situation that has caused many "moral problems." The car we were riding in had a broken radio and idled roughly. Weekley said that particular car was in better condition than the other car the department operates.

"I REMEMBER once last year for a brief time there were no working, marked vehicles," Weekley said, adding the officers were forced to drive administrators' four-speed Datsuns.

Bill Bess, director of

Campus Safety and Security, said the new cars for the department are overdue, but because of financial stress they are forced to wait another year before buying new cars. Bess added the cars are "adequate at the moment, but they're nothing to brag about." Bess also said that new cars would be purchased sooner if mechanical problems became unbearable.

Weekley said the training for a campus security officer becomes more rigorous each year. He said that most departments want at least two years of college and two years experience. Weekley added that campus patrolmen received extra training when money was more plentiful.

WEEKLEY SAID addi-

tional training for university officers is beneficial. Most of the people a campus officer comes in contact with are away from home for the first time, thus posing several problems that an officer in a city may not encounter, he said.

Despite equipment difficulties, low budgets, and many duties, these officers said they are not bitter about their jobs.

"Who can you blame?" Weekley said. "Every department on campus is feeling the results of cut-backs."

"We all need somewhere to direct our anger," he said. "I get some of the hostility and so does Bill Bess, but who can you blame? We do the best that we can."

## Service offers student aid in studies, growth

by Tom Imondi  
reporter

The University holds various services and programs whose primary activities are aimed at aiding students. One such organization is the Student Development Service. The program, which came into full swing in 1968, has been instrumental in recruiting minority and white students who would not have been able to attend college otherwise.

Since the late '60s the service has had contact in

numerous high schools throughout Ohio, seeking to aid students whose low academic achievement deters them from entering college.

The Student Development Service works closely with the office of admissions to get these students enrolled for the summer term. They then try to help the individual maintain the highest grade point average possible.

There are about 600 students enrolled in the program. Each person can receive tutorial aid, coun-

seling, and help in acquiring financial aid. The program center receives the participants' mid-term grades and test scores to make sure the students reach their full potential.

Clarence Terry, director of Student Development, explained the program is not a minority-focused service. Terry said there "are many whites in the program, as well as blacks and hispanics." He said he believes it is important for everyone on campus to know about the program and its goals.

## Hostages

... from Page 1

the self-styled "Colonel Wysocki," who claimed to lead the "Polish Insurgent Home Army" after having worked for the Polish intelligence-gathering service. He was described by Swiss

officials as a "mixture of patriot and criminal."

They said Kruszyk served most of a nine-year prison term for a jewelry store robbery in Vienna in 1969.

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# No control for the water's taste

by Lou Willin  
staff reporter

A strange taste or odor reported by area residents in the city's drinking water cannot be controlled, according to officials at Bowling Green's Water Treatment Plant.

"The only thing I can tell you is that the river tastes different at different times of the year," June Douthitt, operator chemist at the plant, said.

Different substances in the water that come with the change of seasons cause the variations in taste in the water, she said.

With each season different plants and algae die and pass acids into the water, affecting the taste, Ron Merrill, plant superintendent, said.

An algae-blue grows in the water during summer and dies in cooler fall

weather, Douthitt said. Leaves also get in the water during the fall, causing a taste change, she added.

A BROWN COLD-WATER algae appears in the winter to make the water taste bitter, Merrill said.

Geographic differences also change the taste of water, Douthitt said.

"There's a lot of agricultural runoff here that you don't get anywhere else," she said. "The soil types here are different from other areas of the state."

For the water to taste better there would have to be some rain, she said.

"Water is a good solvent," Merrill said. "That's why people on the lake (Erie) aren't bothered as much, because they have a bigger reservoir of water."

"We've been through a dry spell which makes things more concentrated in the stream," he said. "Back in the '50s and '60s we had a dry spell. You could walk across a river without getting your knees wet."

THE '70s BROUGHT more rain than the previous two decades, which reduced odor problems, Merrill said. The '80s seem to have brought another dry spell, he added.

"We're about two inches below the normal rainfall for this year," he said.

Water treatment plant employees have had to work harder to try to improve the water's taste, Douthitt said. Chemicals are added to improve the taste, to soften the water and to prevent it from leaving a residue when used with any kind of soap, she

said.

But sometimes it takes days to find the right chemical to improve the water, she said.

After chemical processing, the new, improved water reaches some homes faster than others, Douthitt said. The supply of old water has to be used before the new water reaches the faucets, she said.

Merrill said he is not sure the chemicals do much good.

"It does make some difference probably, but it isn't completely eradicating the problem," he said.

He added that other towns getting water from the Maumee River, such as Napoleon, Defiance, McClure and Waterville, are having similar water problems.

# Tenants rights, 'book board' focus of SCU

by Doug Lillibridge  
staff reporter

The Student Consumer Union needs manpower to be successful as they begin this year's activities, according to Mark Dolan, SCU chairman.

The organization is planning an informational meeting for all interested persons on Tuesday, September 14, at 8:00 p.m. in 115 Education Building.

Presently, SCU is working on their bi-monthly publication, *The Tenant's Voice*, which explores problems and disputes between tenants and landlords, Dolan said. Three journalism interns are helping to prepare the publication, he said.

SCU also is working on a landlord survey in conjunction with Tenants Organized to Reduce Corrupt Housing. In the survey, residents have answered questions dealing with landlord responsibility and attitude, Dolan said, adding that the results will be published soon, and will be available in the USG office.

"SCU IS VERY ACTIVE preparing this type of comparison survey," Dolan said. "Currently available are comparisons of pizza parlor prices, grocery store prices and soon a survey of resume services will be published."

The organization is examining the possibility of establishing off-campus housing that would be approved by the University, or at least by SCU. According to Dolan, the group will try to set up a committee of students, landlords, and administrators to explore the issue.

The organization also plans to present a "book board," which would operate like the University Union's "ride board", Dolan said.

"It would be a place for students to advertise their used books in one place and the prospective buyer could make comparisons all in one place," Dolan said.

Dolan added there is a large volume of consumer information available in the SCU office, 405 Student Services.

# Candidates in the USG district elections follow ground rules to keep campaign fair

by Doug Lillibridge  
staff reporter

The campaign for candidates for Undergraduate Student Government district representatives begins Monday. Through the student charter, USG has set down a few ground rules to keep the contests fair.

First, candidates may spend no more than \$75 on their campaigns, according to the charter. This money may not be solicited from groups - only individuals.

There is no size restriction on cam-

paign posters but they may be placed only on University bulletin boards and kiosks. Posters may not be hung on walls or doors on or off campus, and may not be hung within 25 feet of a polling place on the days of the elections.

All door-to-door campaigning is prohibited. However, candidates may campaign within university housing units as long as they have written permission from the Office of Residence Life.

Also, any amplifying equipment used for campaigning is prohibited.

INDIVIDUALS WHO feel that there has been some injustice in the campaigning must file a statement of complaint by Monday, September 20, at 5 p.m. in the USG office, 405 Student Services. The USG Elections and Opinions Board will then take action in accordance with the complaint. Violators may face disqualification.

Mr. Gregg DeCrane, director of Student Organizations and New Programs, will be sitting on the Board as well as the USG representatives who have been appointed by the assembly. Petitions for district representa-

tives and maps of the five on-campus districts will be available in the USG office until September 15. Five off-campus representatives will also be elected.

Elections are scheduled to take place Tuesday and Wednesday, September 21 and 22.

Poll workers are needed for the election. Anyone interested should contact Andy Longo, USG's student welfare coordinator, in the USG office or attend a special meeting Thursday, September 16, at 7:00 p.m. in 116 Business Administration Building.

## BAKER

... from Page 1  
change, their goals change, everything about a person changes across time."

It is in this area that Baker plans to focus his attention during student recruitment.

"TO IMPROVE RECRUITMENT we're going to try to improve some

parts of the current curriculum that is pertinent to the kinds of needs the students find today," he said.

Baker said the University can learn from programs that have been undertaken at other institutions to help meet the needs of the students.

"The time has not yet come for the liberal arts college to fold up and go home," said Baker.

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## STUDENT CONSUMER UNION



New Member Meeting

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## Gavel Staff Meeting for

All interested writers and photographers

Sunday, Sept. 12  
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## SPORTS

## Super-soph: Lanciaux looks to continue success

by Marc Delph  
sports reporter

Bowling Green's women's cross country runner JoAnn Lanciaux came to BG last fall in hopes of being the best freshman on the team.

Instead, she made a trail for the whole squad to follow on the way to an outstanding rookie season.

"I didn't know what to expect," Lanciaux said. "College and high school (cross country) are different. I finished eighth on the team in a (preseason) time trial. The first meet I was second behind a UM (Michigan) girl."

From that race on there was no stopping her. She continued to lead the Falcons the following nine meets, including two first-place team finishes - both of which she broke the tape in. The Falcons won the All-Ohio and the Mid-American Conference championships.

AS IF THAT were not enough glory for one young freshman, Lanciaux piled up even more feats. She broke into the BG record books in two categories. Her time of 17:19.8 in the 5,000-meter run at the All-Ohio meet was the best ever for a Falcon harrier, and she also bettered the BG course record in the 5,000 with a time of 18:10.8.

With times like that a person should make it to the NCAA finals, and that she did - finishing 96th in the nation.

Lanciaux hopes to continue both her individual success and BG's team success this season. The women Falcons open their season with a dual meet against Eastern Michigan in Ypsilanti, Mich., tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Lanciaux began running in her hometown of Fremont, Mich., when she was in seventh grade, after being influenced by her older brothers and sisters. She was unable to run cross country until Fremont High School began such a program her sophomore year.

SHE INSTANTLY became a natural and finished 28th in the class

'B' state tournament that year. She placed 16th the next season, and won it all her senior year.

A person of such quality talent coming out of high school had to be recruited by many colleges - and Lanciaux was.

"My (high school) coach met Sid (BG head coach Sid Sink). He called me and we talked awhile and I came to visit. We walked around campus and I liked the school and the program," Lanciaux says. "I really like Sid; he enjoys his work a lot."

Sink also praises Lanciaux highly.

"She is very dedicated, kind of a quiet leader. Last year she didn't know much leadership; as a sophomore, she is showing more leadership. She's not egotistical or didn't try to be a leader last year, which is good," he said. "She'll be hard to beat out."

ACCORDING TO Lanciaux, she does not do all this for herself but rather because she enjoys to see the team win.

"Cross country is more of a team sport and this year we want to win. We have three goals - to win the All-Ohio, the MAC and to send a team to the NCAA finals," Lanciaux said. "By my senior year I'd like to be All-American, that's finishing in the top 25 in the nation."

To achieve that kind of goal takes much work and dedication, and that is exactly what Lanciaux and her teammates do. They begin every morning at 6:30 a.m., a time that is practically non-existent to most University students. They continue practicing after classes at 3:30 p.m.

That schedule leaves the Falcon harriers with very little free time, but Lanciaux said that it does not bother her.

"Cross country uses up a lot of time. I might not be able to go to any parties or anything. Sometimes I wish I had more time, but I'm doing what I like to do," she said.

That is not only what she likes to do, but it is what she does best.

## Pitt defeats N.C. in mistake-filled game

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dan Marino whipped a 4-yard touchdown pass to tailback Bryan Thomas midway through the third quarter, capping Pitt's only sustained drive and giving the No. 1-rated Panthers a sloppy 7-6 victory over fifth-ranked North Carolina, last night, in the college football opener for both teams.

Marino, who was intercepted four times, completed four passes in as many attempts for 45 yards as Pitt drove 69 yards in seven plays for the game's only touchdown.

North Carolina had taken a 3-0 lead on the fourth play of the second period when Brooks Barwick kicked a 39-yard field goal. The Tar Heels scored again with 4:57 left, getting a 48-yard

field goal by Rob Rogers eight plays after cornerback Walter Black's interception.

THE GAME marked the debut of Serafino "Foge" Fazio as Pitt's head coach, as well as the first regular-season college football telecast in 19 years by CBS-TV.

What had been billed as a contest between high-powered offenses turned into a penalty-filled defensive struggle, with North Carolina penalized 15 times and Pitt whistled for 13 infractions.

In addition to Marino's four interceptions, the Tar Heels gave the ball away twice, once on a fumble and again on an interception by Panther linebacker Rich Kraynak at the losers' 31 with 1:47 remaining.

## Toledo to face Ball State

Toledo, forecast to finish fourth in defense of its title, can take over sole possession of the Mid-American Conference football lead against Ball State, tomorrow in Muncie, Ind.

In the only MAC game this week, the Rockets gun for their second straight conference victory this fall against the Cardinals, who are making their 1982 debut.

Toledo opened with a 9-3 home decision over Northern Illinois this week, matching the 1-0 league start by Bowling Green. The Falcons ripped Ohio University 40-0 in the other conference opener last week, but BG is idle this weekend.

TOLEDO AND Brigham Young now have the nation's longest Division I-A winning streak of six games after Georgia knocked off defending national champion Clemson, last Mon-

day night.

Miami, the preseason conference favorite, opens its season at home against non-conference opponent William & Mary.

In other non-conference contests, all tomorrow night, Ohio University plays at Minnesota, Western Michigan at Marshall and Eastern Michigan at Akron.

In addition to the Falcons, Central Michigan, Kent State and Northern Illinois also do not play this week.

Toledo could not muster a touchdown against the Huskies, relying on three field goals by Tony Lee. The lack of an offensive output disturbs Dan Simrell, the Rockets' rookie head coach.

"THEY SAY you improve the most between your first and second games," Simrell said. "I hope they're right."

## Seahawks poised to strike

SEATTLE (AP) - All 54 members of the Seattle Seahawks have signed a petition calling for the "immediate reinstatement" of former player representative Sam McCullum, who was cut by the National Football League club this week, it was announced Thursday.

"A strike is an option," said Dave Meggys, NFL Players Association spokesman.

He said a final decision on what the Seattle players would do will be made

by them at a meeting either Friday night or Saturday.

"I feel very good about this," McCullum said of the signed petition. "The (Seattle) players said they would stand behind me and they have. It's very gratifying."

The announcement of the petition was made by McCullum and Meggys at a news conference at the State Labor Council headquarters.

At the same time, McCullum, who was picked up on waivers,



Joann Lanciaux

BG News photo/Jerry Cattaneo

## ONE MENZ OPINION 1982 Big Red Machine a bust

Blasting the 1982 Cincinnati Reds in print is sort of like having a big-game hunter shoot a domestic steer. It's too easy.

But if a domestic steer is deathly ill, someone has to shoot it before its disease infects the rest of the herd. Likewise, someone has to shoot down the 1982 edition of the Reds, a team that had the best record in baseball last year but is close to securing the worst this season.

It is doubtful, however, that the Reds' disastrous 1982 management techniques will infect any of the other 25 major league baseball franchises. No one, except perhaps the Minnesota Twins, would think of adopting the Reds' philosophy.

OH, THERE still has been excitement in Cincinnati this season. In mid-June, when it became obvious that the Reds would flounder for the rest of the campaign, the Cincinnati Enquirer sponsored a contest encouraging fans to predict when the Reds would be officially eliminated from the National League Western Division race.

Although I'm not certain, it seems to me that the winner of that contest receives two Reds' season tickets; whoever comes in second receives four season tickets and so on.

Also, there has been the excitement - although it is now beginning to wane because of the Reds' current losing streak - of whether or not the hapless ballclub would be able to avoid becoming the first Cincinnati team to ever lose 100 games. The Redlegs were founded in 1869, folks.

THE REDS, going into last night's game with San Diego, needed to go 11-13 over their final 24 games of the season to avoid hitting that embarrassing 100-loss mark. Since that would mean playing ball at a .458 winning percentage pace, which the Reds haven't been able to do all season, things look bleak for Cincinnati.

But whether or not the Reds avoid the 100-loss mark this season is trivial. While that bit of suspense might be good for novelty and maybe for a few 12-pack bets with



by Joe Menzer  
Sports Editor

drinking buddies, most people could care less about what the Reds do at this point in the season.

On the other hand, all Reds fans - though spoiled by the success of the team in the 1970s and dismayed by this season - aren't abandoning this clunker rendition of the old Big Red Machine.

They just want to know what has happened.

There has been a gradual, but steady, leak of talent out of Cincinnati since the Reds won back-to-back world championships in 1975 and 1976.

IT HAS BEEN the Reds' policy not to dip heavily into the free agency market, yet they have let several of their stars go to competing teams via that route. The worst thing that could have happened to the Reds happened in 1979. That year - in the very season after Reds' president Dick Wagner let Pete Rose leave the team as a free agent - the Reds won the National League's Western Division title.

That 1979 division title apparently gave Wagner and the whole Reds' organization the false impression that they could get rid of just about anybody, while replacing them with minor league talent from their still-very-competitive AAA farm affiliate in Indianapolis.

Wagner, who logically is taking much of the blame for this season's debacle, has always said "do it through the farm system." That is fine, if the players in the farm system are given ample time to

develop their skills.

BUT WAGNER apparently believes that the Reds' Indianapolis farm team is infinitely stacked with players already of major league caliber. That simply is not - and cannot - be true.

Wagner also appears to be a stubborn man with a short fuse. Hence, when relief pitcher Jim Kern decided to defy a long-standing team rule by growing a beard earlier this season, Wagner responded by trading him to the Chicago White Sox for two Class A minor league players.

That trade, in itself, was idiotic. On the average, only five percent of Class A minor league players ever even make it to the majors. Kern was a proven veteran who, after a horrid start with the Reds, had been pitching well.

Just after the All-Star break this season - and just before John McNamara was replaced by Russ Nixon as the Reds' manager - Wagner brought a young infielder named Tom Lawless up from Indy and ordered McNamara to play him regularly at second base and bat him in the leadoff position.

WAGNER MUST have gotten that idea from George Steinbrenner's dirty-book-of-baseball-ethics. Hopefully, that does not mean the Reds will begin jumping on a managerial merry-go-round like the one Steinbrenner's Yankees are on.

Wagner's mid-season change of managers was futile. That was predictable; very few managers, if any, would be able to produce a winner when the Reds rarely score more than two runs a game.

What isn't so predictable is when the Reds will be able to pull themselves back up to the level of baseball respectability.

Perhaps one longtime Reds fan - a southwestern Ohio factory worker - summed it up best when he said, "The Big Red Machine, hell; Dick Wagner took a shotgun to that thing and blew it to bits. Them parts are scattered all over hell now - they'll never put that sucker back together and git it to run like it used ta."

## Connors advances in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Second-seeded Jimmy Connors blasted his way into the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships yesterday, crushing collegian Rodney Harmon.

Connors will now play fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Vilas defeated Tom Gullikson 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, last night on the hard courts of the National Tennis Center to fill out the men's singles semifinal field.

In the other semifinal, defending champion John McEnroe will play Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia.

In yesterday's only final, Kevin Curren of South Africa and Steve Denton combined to capture the men's doubles, defeating Victor Amaya and Hank Pfister 6-2, 6-7, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Curren served an ace on the seventh match point to finish the three-hour match.

FOLLOWING A slew of upsets, the women's semifinals today will pit five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd against fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger, while No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia takes on No. 7 Pam Shriver.

Shriver upset top-seeded Martina Navratilova, her close friend and doubles partner, in the quarterfinals, while Mandlikova knocked off defending champion Tracy Austin.

The women's final will be held tomorrow, with the men's final in America's premier tennis event scheduled for Sunday. Both finals will be nationally televised by CBS.

The singles champions will receive \$90,000 each from a purse of \$1.5 million, the richest in tennis history. Harmon, a student at Southern Methodist University, took the opening game before Connors ripped off the next seven games, capturing the first set and taking a 1-0 lead in the second.

THE REIGNING Wimbledon champion, who is seeking his fourth U.S. Open crown, took only 1 hour, 33 minutes to crush Harmon 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Reaching the semifinals for the ninth straight year, Connors broke Harmon in the fourth games of the second set and the opening game of the third. He had a 5-2 lead and was serving for the match when Harmon broke Connors for the first time in the match in the eighth game.

Harmon then held serve, but Connors came right back to hold serve and advance into the semifinals.

Harmon, the first black to reach the U.S. Open quarterfinals since former

champion Arthur Ashe lost in the finals in 1972, said he received some bad advice just before going onto center court.

"I listened to a couple of people to

find how to play Connors, and it was wrong," he said.

Harmon refused to say who had given him the advice, but later Ashe said he was the one.



BG News photo/Steven Nickerson

Jimmy Connors shows his displeasure with his performance during a match last month at the ATP Championships in Mason, Ohio. Connors advanced to the semifinals of the U.S. Open



## SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Green's soccer team will play Central Michigan tomorrow at 2 p.m., at Mickey Cochrane Field just west of the stadium. The Falcons opened their season with a 21-0 shellacking of Findlay last Wednesday, but expect more of a test from the Chippewas.

There will be an organizational

meeting for anyone interested in being on the Bowling Green men's club soccer team on Monday, Sept. 13, in the Business Administration Building at 7:30 p.m.

Bowling Green's men's and women's cross country teams open their seasons on the road tomorrow. Coach Mel Brodt's Falcon men

traveling to Toledo for a tri-meet with Ohio State and Toledo at 11 a.m.

The lady harriers travel to Ypsilanti, Mich., for a dual meet with Eastern Michigan at 11 a.m. Coach Sid Sink and his defending MAC champions look to continue their winning ways against a tough Eastern club.

"It (the race) may not be as easy as

we think," Sink said. "They have three or four good distant runners."

Don Luikart has been chosen as the new full-time assistant coach for the University men's and women's swimming teams, it was announced last Wednesday.

Luikart served as an official part-time assistant with the Falcon men's

and women's swimming programs last year after assisting on a volunteer basis for the previous three years.

A native of Euclid and a 1974 graduate of Euclid Senior High School, Luikart was a four-year letter-winner on the BG swimming team as an undergraduate. He was voted the team's most valuable swimmer in

1978 when he served as one of the team's co-captains. Luikart set three pool records, and still holds the BG record for the 400-meter individual medley with a time of 4:19.67.

Luikart graduated from the University in 1979 with a degree in biology education, and has begun work on his master's degree in exercise physiology and kinesiology.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40¢ per line, \$1.20 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line. CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted ONCE for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.

## CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Sept. 10, 1982

Finance Club Social Gathering-Open to all business majors-Tues. Sept. 14, 7:30 pm. Cardinal Room of the union-free Refreshments will be served.

First UAO Committee Meeting, Sun., Sept. 12, at 12 noon. Check outside UAO, 3rd floor Union for Committee lists and place C.U. there!

On Sat., Sept. 11, at 8:00 p.m. Under The Sun will present in concert at the Wauson High School auditorium PETRA with MARK HEARD. For ticket information call 445-4682.

Organizational Meeting College Republicans Mon. Sept. 13 8:00 pm in 204 Mosely.

The Jewish Student Group is holding the first of its Fri. nite get-togethers tonight at 6:30 PM in Faculty Lounge. Student Union. Open to all interested students and faculty.

VCTO meeting, Sept. 13, 8:00pm, 127 Technology Bldg. First meeting.

You are invited to see and hear "HIS STUBBORN LOVE" a film series to bring hope, self-esteem, and encouragement to women (and their husbands) each Sun., 7 p.m. (Sept. 12 thru Oct. 17) at Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 Pearl St. B.G. Refreshments and childcare will be provided. A free will offering will be taken. Please call the church at 352-0241 for more info.

bands) each Sun., 7 p.m. (Sept. 12 thru Oct. 17) at Peace Lutheran Church, 1028 Pearl St. B.G. Refreshments and childcare will be provided. A free will offering will be taken. Please call the church at 352-0241 for more info.

## LOST AND FOUND

One male black & white kitten wearing white flea collar. For info call 372-3507 after noon.

Tan jacket found. Rm. 210 MSC. Call 372-1221.

Lost navy blue drawstring bag containing car keys and clothes. Reward 354-2054.

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CHAT: GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR MUD—TUG. YOU'LL MAKE QUITE THE MUD—TUG QUEEN!! LOVE, YOUR FAVORITE DZ

Congratulations to Sonja on your "Chi-O-Sig" engagement to Tom! Best of luck to both of you!! With love, Your Sisters

Congratulations to Cheryl Clapan on your engagement to Jeff!! The Sisters wish you many years of happiness and loads of love. Love, Your Sisters in Chi Omega.

Congratulations to Kerry Koteles on your Chi-O-Pike engagement to Mark!! The best of luck (with lots of love) to both of you. Love, Your Sisters

Congratulations to Lisa on your engagement to Brad!! We would like to wish you both loads of happiness and lots of love. Love, Your Chi Omega Sisters.

Congratulations to Terri Hoshover on your engagement to Tom!! We wish both of you much love! Love, The Sisters of Chi Omega.

Customized T-Shirts & Jerseys for your group or organization

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Dear Del's, It's Sept. and classes have begun. The Phi Mu's are ready to have some fun! No other way to start it off right than a Pledge Day Tea with the Del's Tonight! See ya Tonight! Love, The Phi Mu's

Denise Stefanec won the heart of a Sigma Chi (Univ. of Tenn.) at Cedar Point!! Congratulations on your DZ—Sigma Chi laudering. Love, the DZ's

DG'S—BE READY TO SET SAIL WITH ANCHOR'S AWAY, BECAUSE THE FUN WILL NOT FAIL AS WE DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY. GET PSYCHED!! LOVE, THE SIG EPS

DG'S—THE COOKOUT WILL BE GREAT, IT DEFINITELY WILL SET THE FATE, FOR THE TEA WILL CONTINUE LATE. AS WE LOOK FOR OUR FIRST MATE. LOVE THE SIG EPS

Do you know what an Associate Member is? Ask any Lambda Chi. 372-0198

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HAIR UNLIMITED 143 W. Wooster 353-3281 Precision haircut only \$9.00

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY SANDY! HOPE YOUR DAY IS A GOOD ONE. LOVE, CHRIS

HEY ALL YOU DELTS, THE ALPHA PHI'S ARE GETTING PRIMED FOR A REAL GOOD TIME AFTER PULLING THE MUD-TUG LINE!!

Hi Sig Eps! Get psyched for the cookout and tea on Fri. We can't think of a better way to start out the year! Love, the DG's

KAPPA SIG GUYS, WHAT'S THE SURPRISE? WE'RE DYING TO SEE, JUST HOW FUN IT WILL BE SEE YA TONIGHT — ALRIGHT! LOVE, THE ALPHA PHI'S

Kathi and Monika: Thank you for all the spirit, love and support you gave me thru rush and for helping me to see Xi light. I love ya! Kim

Kay Wilson: Get psyched for a fantastic birthday weekend. 18 yrs. old can be fun — you'll see! Love, Sis

## WOMEN IN BUSINESS SIGN UPS TODAY

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114 BA BLDG at 7:30 p.m.

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Sherri Davis Lisa Hill Kari Pelton  
Robin DeCosmo Michelle Leist Lisa Sogal  
Anne Dunne Elana Marchi Mary Ann Swanson  
Lisa Todd Susan Werner

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★ Remember - Keep B.G. Clean!

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Springfield or Winchester  
6 Auricular  
10 Cumberbund  
14 Kentucky county named after a governor  
15 Successor to Claudius  
16 Memorable leader at Belgrade  
17 Toast or Moore  
18 Used the ladder of success  
20 Studio item  
22 Quilt  
23 Scram  
24 Sandbar  
25 One of the Grants  
27 Absent, in Aberdeen  
29 Nomenclature for a small, conventional college  
33 King Arthur's father  
36 Ireland, perhaps  
38 Eastern country  
39 Wall St. term  
40 Member of a Turkoman tribe in USSR  
41 Philandered  
43 Silas  
44 Minstrel show

performers  
45 Hoover, for one  
47 "Baby, — Cold Outside"  
48 Abba, et al.  
50 "I've got — in Kalamazoo"  
53 Genteel  
55 Distribute proportionately  
58 Train men of a kind  
60 Baseball hit  
61 Bradley  
62 Fussies  
63 Inhibit  
64 Vetoes  
65 Indian peasant  
66 Orgs.

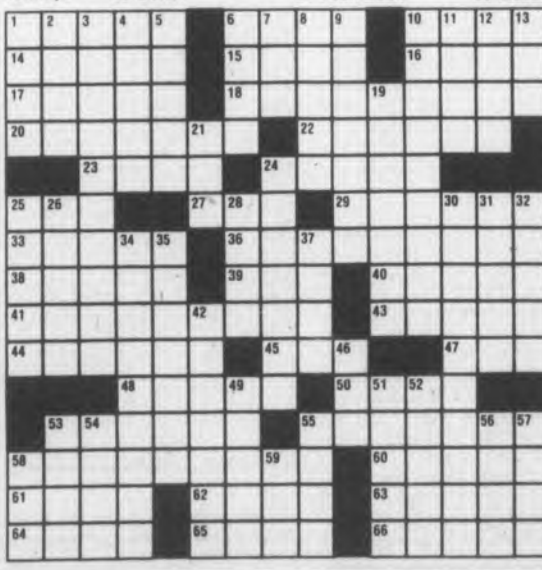
DOWN  
1 Launching site  
2 Brainstorm  
3 Lag  
4 Relative of slander  
5 Sister of Thalia  
6 Singly  
7 — Aviv  
8 Word with stew or linen  
9 Make up  
10 Aerialist's need  
11 Verdi role  
12 Ornamental button  
13 Dance  
19 Hare — (foolish)  
21 Pair

24 Maroons  
25 Monetary gain  
26 Allen from Vermont  
28 Russ. secret police  
30 Attackers  
31 Point of view  
32 "— Johnny!"

34 Painters of a sort  
35 Cheese dish  
37 Wagner's earth goddess  
42 Revelling  
46 Botch

49 Like the have-nots  
51 Revered name in Israel  
52 "The Ram"  
53 Cougar  
54 Pearl Buck

55 Sibyllant signal  
56 Numerical suffix  
57 Goes wrong  
58 Large crowd  
59 Aussie jumper



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## PHI MU proudly announces their 1982 Phi Class..

Nancy Adams  
Sharon Bambam  
Michelle Barbic  
Diane Bird  
Michelle Burkholder  
Barbara Cogan  
Melinda Elliot  
Andi Emmerth  
Liz Fenker  
Peggie Fitzpatrick  
Janet Franklund  
Jamie Gibson  
Lisa Hecox  
Amy Howell  
Michelle Johnson  
Wendy Kuske

Jeni Long  
Mary Medvick  
Adele Murphy  
Jan Nolte  
Josie Parisi  
Nickie Pelusi  
Linda Powell  
Julie Sebo  
Kim Snow  
Becky Stanley  
Laura Stirling  
Kitty Stoneburner  
Brenda Tiersch  
Karen Walch  
Mary Weber  
Christian Weekley

Many Thanks to Julie Springer Our Rush Chairman!

## Today's Answers

RIFLE OTIC SASH  
ADAIR NERO TITO  
MELBA CINTEDUP  
PALETTE SPREAD  
BLOW SIGNAL  
LEE DOT SIWASH  
OTHER GREENISLE  
CHINA PAIR ERSAR  
RIANAROUND DEANE  
ENDMEN DAWN LITS  
EBANS ABAIL  
POLITE PRORATE  
MULETERS LINER  
OMAR ADDS DEYER  
BANS RYOT ASSINS

Watch the BG News for dates of upcoming publications.



# The **BG News** **WEEKENDER**



BG News photo/Liz Kelly

## **A song in the heart:**

Marcine Sopko and Kirk Chambers sing up a storm in "Brigadoon," a Lerner and Loewe musical about a mythical town in Scotland that exists just once in every 100 years, is being produced by the Moore Musical Arts Center this weekend. Performance times are 8 p.m. Sept. 10 and 11, and 3 p.m. Sept. 12 in Kobacker Hall. Tickets are on sale at the box office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays and beginning two hours before curtain time.

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# BG men rate

by Janet Pavasko

How do the men of BGSU rate? This year Bowling Green women are being treated to a sample of 13 of the University's most appealing men, all found in the pages of The Men of BGSU Calendar. The calendar is being published by Andrew Howell Productions, and can be found at most local bookstores for the price of \$5.95. Since being on the market, about 50 percent of the calendars have been sold, with most patrons having favorable comments about the calendar.

Jill Graffius of McDonald North likes the idea of the calendar, and rates September 1982 as her favorite month. Jill said that "\$5.95 is a fair price to pay to look at all those gorgeous men." November is Pat Barone's favorite month on the calendar. Pat, who lives in Batchelder, finds that the Men of BGSU Calendar is the first thing people notice when they enter her room. She comments that "it's nice having men as sex objects for a change." Lori Wagner of McDonald West feels slightly disappointed that some men were used twice in the calendar.

**OVERALL**, the idea of The Men of BGSU Calendar rates a ten with the majority of the women on campus, with mostly all feeling that the calendar definitely should be continued. However, the price tag of \$5.95 doesn't seem to be getting as many compliments as the calendar, and rates as the number one disappointment.

How do some of the Men of BGSU feel about their calendar? Ted Rendinell, Bryan Barr, and Chris Cooper, all of the Sigma Chi fraternity, feel that the calendar is worth the price. The men expressed that the quality of the photographs, and the uniqueness of the product, as well as the product being one that women could associate with, all make up for the somewhat expensive price. Ted, Bryan, and Chris all felt that being a sex object for a month does not exactly hurt one's ego, but should not be taken seriously.

**DUE TO** the wide publicity of the calendar, these three men have found that they are now being frequently recognized on campus. They all like the idea of some girls whispering and staring at them but Chris seems to find it a little embarrassing. He says, "I feel fortunate to be one of the 13, because I think there could be a lot of guys in my place." He also adds that he is "really not as mean as I look!" As proud as everyone is of The Men of BGSU, no one seems to be as proud as Ted Rendinell's mother, who has purchased 17 of the calendars as inexpensive Christmas presents... but you know moms.



## The Calendar Men:

The back cover of the Men of BGSU calendar features all 13 males photographed. They are, from back row, left to right: Ted Rendinell, Chris Cooper, Doug Conovas, Paul Abendroth, Andre Young, Bryan Barr, Steve Lynch, Shawn Potts, Tom Jacquet, Nick Turk, Brian McCullum, Brian Baird, and Mark Vanvolkenburg.

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|                                  |                  |            |
|----------------------------------|------------------|------------|
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| Real Bacon Bits                  | Canadian Bacon   | Pineapple  |
| Real Bacon Strips                | Fresh Onions     | Fresh Eggs |
| Fresh Green Peppers              | Green Olives     | Salami     |
| Fresh Tomato Slices              | Black Olives     | Mushrooms  |
| Whole Wheat Dough                | Hot Pepper Rings | Sauerkraut |
| Mild Pepper Rings                |                  | Anchovies  |
| Shrimp (considered as two items) |                  |            |

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## Good, Bad, & Different: 'An Officer' makes a good summer movie candidate

by Edwin Bukont

"An Officer and A Gentleman," an early summer release from Paramount Pictures, should be especially enjoyable to those who like 'Private Benjamin' and Bruce Lee genre films.

The contemporary melodrama is woven within the tapestry of a stereotypical white-washed, hell-to-tee armed forces unit, the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School, in Seattle, Washington. The hero is Zack Mayo (Richard Gere), a middle class college boy who wants to see the world and improve his lot in life. Young and cocky, Zack enrolls in the officer's training school despite mockery from his embittered Navy enlistee father who bears no love for his son and receives no love in return. Accordingly, Zack's departure is marked by a final duel of words after which Zack walks out of the apartment and the father is not heard of again.

AT THE OTHER end of town, across Puget Sound from the officer's school, lives a few of that type of girl about which books are often written. She is the girl from "the wrong side of the tracks" who is not above using deceit to capture an officer; desiring to gain the man's love and the supposed prestige and wealth that comes with being an officer's wife. The soldier's story and the girl's story merge into a common saga when Zack becomes entwined with Paula Pokrifki (Debra Winger) at an officer's dance. Reminiscent of most such film fare, Zack, Paula and another couple leave for more personal places to explore the mysteries of love and lust. From here the story rises and falls in a succession of anti-climaxes. This pace moves quite effectively to the shocker ending.

The theme of "An Officer" concerns the intellectual, emotional and sexual maturity of Zack and his fellow recruits. In a sideshow to the main action,

there are female recruits and naive country yokels rounding out the comical aspects of the film.

NATURALISTIC, realistic and beautiful are the words to best describe the performances of Gere and Winger. As lovers and as persons struggling with their still adolescent identities, they lend a new perspective to many familiar action sequences. Their one-night-in-the-hotel scenes are different from the usual; artistically sensuous, instead of just another sex scene. Director Taylor Hackford has done a splendid effort of creating a new twist on this time-honored scene.

With the emotional and sexual maturity of the officers taken care of, the intellectual maturity process is handled by the military under the firm hand of the bullying, "stop eyeballing me, boy" Drill Sergeant Foley, played out to perfection by Louis Gossett Jr. Gossett is particularly adept at lending credibility to his role during his exhibitions of the martial arts. For Zack, maturity comes with his recognition of responsibility and concern for his fellow recruits and Paula. For Paula, maturity comes with her first experience with true love.

"AN OFFICER" is good cinema fare, although the opening minutes are jumpy and somewhat confusing. Particularly noteworthy is that "An Officer" is separated from most other military-based flicks by the absence of war scenes, deep commentaries on military action and, pleasingly so, the replacement of car chases and fist fights by displays of martial arts. All around, the film is well written, well directed and well photographed in an excellent setting with quality sound. There are few of the tired, old clichés which one often associates with boy-meets-girl movies. Lessons of puritan virtue and morality are kept to a minimum. The film is relaxing and well paced, worth what ever price a theater might charge.

## Mexican food hits the spot

by Patty Roche

If just the thought of a hot, spicy Mexican dinner makes your mouth water and your stomach growl, it is now possible to satisfy that hunger in one of three Bowling Green restaurants that feature Mexican food.

The El Dorado, located on North Main Street across from Kroger's, is one of Bowling Green's newest restaurants. Specializing in authentic Mexican fare, the restaurant uses fresh ingredients and original recipes to increase business.

Owner John Anast opened the El Dorado last April because he felt there was a need for Mexican food in Bowling Green.

"There are very few Mexican restaurants in Bowling Green," he said. "We have two separate dining areas and a bar. Each has a different atmosphere. Prices are low so it's a great place to take a date or just for partying with friends."

THE RESTAURANT features a wide variety of dishes that vary from the basic taco to a specially prepared Mexican steak. Nachos accompany every meal and Anast particularly recommends the margaritas to new customers.

"I think they're the best in town," he said.

The restaurant is open seven days a week. They are open Mondays-Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays-Saturdays 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Sundance Restaurant, 110 N. Main St., also features a wide variety of Mexican food on its menu.

According to Susan Spath, manager of the Sundance, the restaurant recently tried a new concept by adding a variation of "fun, exciting food" to their menu.

THE FOOD is prepared fresh every morning. Every entree is served with rice. Unique menu entrees include Texas-style chili and their hot and spicy Mexican pizza.

Within easy walking distance of the campus, the restaurant's Western type atmosphere attracts a good percentage of college students.

"We serve really big portions," Spath said. "Usually people can't finish the meals so we have really big 'to go' boxes."

Meals are reasonably priced, and fresh flowers decorate wicker tables. The Sundance features Thursday nights as margarita night.

Kaufman's, one of Bowling Green's older restaurants, located at 163 S. Main St., now features their Mexican specialties on Monday nights.

ACCORDING to the management, Monday is usually slow and it was thought that highlighting Mexican food would increase business.

"We were the first to feature Mexican food," the manager said. "We had a lot of people requesting Mexican food so we thought we'd try it."

Traditional Mexican items such as tacos, burritos, and tostados can be found on their menu. Prices generally range from 1.00 to 4.95.

## Stephen King novellas offer more 'ordinary' side to writer

by the Associated Press

DIFFERENT SEASONS. By Stephen King. Viking. 527 Pages. \$16.95.

Stephen King's "Different Seasons," is a collection of four novellas.

King explains, in an afterword, that these are "ordinary stories" - not horror stories such as his previous best-sellers, which include "Carrie," "The Shining" and "Cujo."

However, there are elements of horror in each of these stories. And it is not so much King's writing style, which can get a little tedious, but his vivid imagination that makes these four novellas spring to life. As King himself points out, "It is the tale, not he who tells it."

THE FOUR "longish stories" included in "Different Seasons" are: "Hope Springs Eternal," about

an off-beat prison break; "Summer of Corruption," in which a young boy and a former Nazi SS agent become locked in a dreadful friendship; "Fall From Innocence," a tale about four young boys on a bizarre journey through a Maine woodland, and "A Winter's Tale," the gruesome story of a young woman who is determined to give birth to her child, no matter what.

To provide too many details about each of these stories would spoil the reader's fun. But all four stories are original.



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Ro Basile, owner of the Hephaestus Gallery of Fine Art, busies herself in the workroom, located in the back of the gallery.



Basile shows off some of the fine metal jewelry which the gallery displays for sale.

## Gallery offers affordable art created by local artists

by Jim Nawrocki

While most students undoubtedly take advantage of the night life that Bowling Green's Main Street has to offer, few of may realize that at the heart of it all, 210½ N. Main to be exact, lies the opportunity for them to experience an alternative form of entertainment.

The Hephaestus Gallery of Fine Art, adjacent to Howard's Club H and up a small flight of stairs, displays and sells the unique artwork of several local artists.

The two-room gallery, in addition to a workroom in the rear, is filled with examples of the avant-garde and the out-of-the-ordinary. Weirdly attractive glass sculptures grace the windowsills and shelves. The walls are adorned with a myriad of surreal photographs and drawings. In addition to the graphics and glass ware there is also a selection of metal jewelry available.

The items in the gallery are priced within a range of \$8 to \$50 but there are some pieces which sell for above \$50.

Ro Basile, gallery director, endeavors to keep the work within the "affordable art" category. "Students are often afraid of the 'fine art' phrase," she said "but this is art that the students can afford."

Basile began the gallery two years ago when she

opened her private studio to some friends so that they could exhibit their work. Eventually, through word-of-mouth, more and more artists offered to display their work and the gallery grew.

Basile maintains that the primary purpose of the gallery is not to make money, but to make the students and the people of Bowling Green aware of the art in their community. "It's art by osmosis," she explained, "the more people are exposed to it, the more the people are going to pick up on it."

In keeping with this philosophy Basile accepts anything, provided that it is neatly displayed. Since professional presentation is the only criterion, the gallery displays a large amount of experimental art, or what some would consider "just plain bizarre."

Yet browsing among the convoluted glass sculptures, the double and triple exposure polaroid photos and the other pieces, one realizes that experimental art, or even the downright bizarre items, can be just as attractive and enriching as the more conventional art.

"People have to be exposed to all kinds of art forms, not just your run-of-the-mill things," Basile explained. This is the philosophy of the Hephaestus Gallery and it seems to be feeding the needs of Bowling Green's art community - both for the creators and the aficionados.

## Top Ten Tunes

by the Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending Sept. 11 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1982, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

### HOT SINGLES

1. "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
2. "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
3. "Abracadabra" The Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
4. "Jack and Diane" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)
5. "Even the Nights Are Better" Air Supply (Arista)
6. "You Should Hear How She Talks About You" Melissa Manchester (Arista)
7. "Hold Me" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
8. "Hurts So Good" John Cougar (Riva)
9. "Wasted on the Way" Crosby, Stills & Nash (Atlantic)
10. "Take It Away" Paul McCartney (Columbia)

### TOP LPs

1. "American Fool" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)
2. "Mirage" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
3. "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
4. "Abracadabra" The Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
5. "Pictures At Eleven" Robert Plant (Swan Song)
6. "Asia" Asia (Geffen)
7. "Good Trouble" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
8. "Daylight Again" Crosby, Stills & Nash (Atlantic)
9. "Vacation" The Go-Go's (I.R.S.)
10. "Chicago 16" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)

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# City offers varied entertainment

by Nancy Beach  
assistant editor

Bowling Green has been referred to as "Boring Green" too many times. There are many things to do in and around the town, but students, particularly new ones, do not know what is available for them. Here is a listing of both University and city places to enjoy.

## PIZZA:

Since pizza and beer are the favorites of the college-age individual, they will be the first to go on the list. Pizza places abound in Bowling Green. There is Mark's Pizza Pub and Myles' Pizza Pub, located just a few doors apart from each other at 532 E. Wooster St. and 516 E. Wooster St., respectively. Pagliai's has two locations, 440 E. Court St. and 945 S. Main St. Pizza Hut is not far away from the latter Pagliai's, at 1099 S. Main. Pisanello's Pizza is found right in the heart of town at 203 N. Main St. Godfather's Pizza is located at 836 S. Main St. Many of these places deliver pizza and pop.

## BARS:

If beer alone is a bigger favorite than pizza, bars are also something Bowling Green has a plethora of. There is the Long Branch Saloon, at 117 N. Main St., and the Broken Boot on 153 E. Wooster St., which features country and western music. Uptown and Downtown Bars, at 162 N. Main, have specialty music nights, dancing and pool tables. Howard's Club H, at 210 N. Main, has a live band on weekends. The Brathaus on East Court Street, is a popular watering hole. For those 21 and over, there is Bentley's Saloon, in the Holiday Inn at 1550 E. Wooster. Some places have a cover charge.

Nightclubs are another subject. There are two in town, Mr. Bojangles, at 893 S. Main St., and College Station, at 1616 E. Wooster St. in the Stadium View Plaza. The Dixie Electric Company and Giggles are located next to each other farther out on Main St. (Rt. 25), south of Perrysburg. Dixie features a dance floor and nightly specials. Giggles is a comedy club that is open Wednesday through Sunday. They have a \$5 cover charge and reservations are recommended.

## RESTAURANTS:

There is more to life than pizza. There are plenty of restaurants with more varied menus around. Starting with the inexpensive, Wendy's and McDonald's are at 1504 and 1470 E. Wooster St., respectively. There is also a Roy Rogers, 300 E. Wooster St. Fried chicken is good at the Colonel's Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant, 1020 N. Main. Frisch's serves a wide variety of food at 892 S. Main and 1540 E. Wooster. Ice cream and a fast-food type menu are available at Friendly's, 1027 N. Main.

Burger King and Casey's Original Hamburgers let you have it your way at 1570 E. Wooster and 1025 N. Main, respectively. Sub-Me-Quick offers subs and tacos at 143 E. Wooster St.

Slightly more expensive are Sundance Restaurant at 110 N. Main St., Sam B's, 107 State St. and Parrot and Peacock at 104 S. Main. All of these restaurants feature original decors. Sam B's has a wine shop and entertainment on weekends. If steak is your thing, The Lucky Steer and Ponderosa Steak House will cook one up at 1726 or 1544 E. Wooster, respectively.

Still higher priced are Kaufman's, which features different rooms to dine in and a fine menu. The Clock, 412 E. Wooster St., features pancakes as a specialty. The Stable, located in the Holiday Inn next to Bentley's, is open during the lunch and dinner hours.

Specialty foods are available, too. El Dorado's, on North Main Street, has Mexican food, and the Polynesian Village is at 134 W. Wooster St.

## THE ARTS:

If taking in a performance sounds good, the University's Theatre Department puts on shows all year. The cost is minimal, and provides entertainment by University students and faculty. (The Main Stage tickets should be reserved in advance.) The Freshman Follies, a variety show, is performed every fall and an annual musical is produced in the spring.

The Musical Arts Department puts on frequent instrumental and choral performances in Kobacker and Bryan Recital Halls. Many performances are free, and include classical, jazz, and popular music. The Festival Series, featuring guest artists from around the country, are put on for a fee, and seats are reserved. The department also produces musicals, such as the current performance of Brigadoon, and operas.

The University Performing Dancers puts on performances at the college of Musical Arts, and tours during the year.

The University Activities Organization (UAO), puts on shows in the Sidedoor of The Union, with popular guest artists. Cabarets and dances are also held there. UAO also organizes concerts, skiing and shopping trips, vacations over spring break, mixers and Union Happy Hours. Movies are also a popular UAO alternative, at \$1.50 a ticket.

If an off-campus movie sounds good, the Cla-Zel Theatre, 129 N. Main St., shows second-run movies for \$1.00. The Stadium Theatres I and II, in the Stadium View Plaza, 1600 E. Wooster St., show movies for \$4.00, but have College I.D. night every Thursday and bargain matinees Saturday and Sunday.

## SPORTS:

After all this amusement, it might be a good idea

to trim down. The Rec Center is an ideal place to start. The center has racketball, handball, and squash courts, tennis courts, a running track, two swimming pools, a place to practice putting, basketball courts, weight and combative arts rooms, and classes and seminars designed to keep students in top physical shape. The center also has a pro shop where equipment and clothing can be purchased. Equipment can be checked out there for use in the rec center, but a picture I.D. must be produced.

If outdoor activities are preferred, there are tennis and basketball courts outside in front of Conklin Hall. Platform and one-man tennis can be played here. There are more tennis courts just past Offenauer Towers.

The field between Kreischer and Harshman Quadrangles are good for frisbee. The Union Oval also sees frisbee action, and kite flying is easy. Roller skating and bicycling are fun on the flat terrain. If you prefer indoor skating, Pines Roller Rink at 338 S. Main is the place to be. Jogging is still popular, and that can be accomplished in many areas.

The new Fitness Trail near the football stadium is seven miles long and features 22 exercise stations. There is also a golf course near the stadium. During the winter, cross country skiing is popular. Horseback riding is available in nearby Cygnet at Brookdale Stables. The University also has an Ice Arena and skating is allowed at certain hours for a fee. Skate rentals are available.

If you like organized team sports, intramurals are worth a try. There are sports for male, female, and coed teams. Interested persons should call the rec enter for more information. The Eppler Complex is available for anyone to get together and play, so groups from residence halls or other organizations can play.

In addition, bowling and billiards can be had at the Union for an hourly fee. The Rack and Cue, 113 Railroad St. has pool tables, and Al-Mar Lanes, 1010 N. Main, has 16 bowling lanes. Varsity Lanes, Inc., 1033 S. Main, has 24 lanes. Most residence halls have pool and ping pong tables. Some also have photo labs and video machines. There is video arcade in the Union as well.

If spectator sports are preferred, the University supports many different teams. Interested persons can call the Memorial Hall ticket office or Factline for information on team lists, rules and athletic schedules.

Furthermore, Bowling Green has a city park where community plays, picnics, and games can be enjoyed.

So, the next time someone is yawning and complaining "There is never anything to do in Bowling Green," think again. There is something for everyone.

## What's playing:

This space is your opportunity to learn about things going on around town:

Judas Priest, Iron Maiden, and Axe will be coming to the Toledo Sports Arena Sept. 24th at 7:30. If you are a heavy metal fan, get your tickets at the Sports Arena box office, Finder's Records, or all Head Sheds and Shirt Worlds in Toledo. They are \$8.50 in advance, \$9.50 day of show.

Subscriptions are still available to the Moore Musical Arts Center's Festival Series, featuring musicians and vocalists from around the world. Tickets for five performances are \$25 and up for students, depending on seating. Anyone buying seats for all five shows will receive complimentary

tickets to a performance of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. All performances are at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

An invitational craft show held by the Toledo Craftsman's Guild will be held at Southwyck Mall in Toledo, running from Sept. 16th through the 19th. All crafts ranging from tole painting to scrimshaw will be displayed and sold.

Tickets are still available for the Sept. 18 Kenny Loggins concert to be held in Anderson Sports Arena. Tickets are \$11 and can be purchased at the Union information desk. The concert starts at 8 p.m., with a guest artist to be announced.

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# Morrison's genius stays alive

by Dennis Murray

In 1969 he was arrested at a rock concert for lewd and lascivious behavior, indecent exposure, open profanity and drunkenness. For awhile he took acid almost daily and smoked marijuana by the bagful. Eventually he broke the addiction to drugs only to become attached to another drug - alcohol. He began drinking a soon as he awoke in the morning, often being extremely intoxicated by noon. His entanglements with the law won him a six-month prison sentence and a fine of \$500. Death intervened, however, and the cell was left vacant, the fine unpaid.

ALMOST ANYONE who had heard of Jim Morrison, the former lead singer of the Doors, sees an image of a man unbounded by law, the delinquent supreme of rock n' roll. But Morrison was much more than a stoned, drunken performer spawned from the psychedelic 1960's. He was a fine journalist and poet, and some of his finest writings were published not only in a book entitled "The Lords and New Creatures", but in his recorded music, which has experienced a recent resurgence in popularity. The now classic song, "Riders On The Storm" contains some of Morrison's finer verses:

Riders on the storm/ Into this house we're born/ Into this world we're thrown/ Like a dog without a bone/ An actor out on loan/ Riders on the storm.

Many of the lyrics from the Doors' songs were lifted from Morrison's high school journal. In the beginning of his senior year, he began writing more

poetry and reading many volumes on philosophy. His favorite philosopher was Friedrich Nietzsche, a 19th century poet and critic whose views formed the base of Morrison's poetry, songs, and life.

MORRISON'S high school career was quite successful. His grade average at George Washington High School in Alexandria, Virginia was a healthy 88 percent and his I.Q. was 149, nine points into the genius classification. He scored a 630 on the verbal section of the college boards, incredible when compared to the 478 national average. He excelled in English, astounding his teachers by demonstrating a firm grasp of the material and an ability to write quality papers. In Jerry Hopkins and Danny Sugerman's book, "No One Gets Out of Here Alive," Morrison's high school English teacher expressed his amazement:

"Jim read as much and probably more than any student in class. But everything he read was so offbeat I had another teacher who was going to the Library of Congress check to see if the books Jim was reporting on actually existed. I suspected he was making them up, as they were English books on 16th and 17th century demonology. I'd never heard of them, but they existed, and I'm convinced from the paper he wrote that he read them, and the Library of Congress would've been the only source."

AT FLORIDA STATE University, Morrison continued to astound his teachers. In his philosophy classes, he would often draw the professors into deep conversation, leaving the rest of the students behind.

Morrison transferred to UCLA after two years at Florida State, and after graduation, found his cinematography degree valueless on the job market. With friends Ray Manzarek, Robby Kreiger, and John Densmore, he formed the legendary Doors.

MORRISON TOOK his influence upon his fans seriously although his on-stage antics did not reflect this. In his own words, Morrison explained his place in the entertainment world by saying, "I see the role of the artist as shaman and scapegoat. People project their fantasies onto him and their fantasies come alive. People can destroy their fantasies by destroying him."

Morrison also defined his role when he said in an April 1970 interview, "I rely on images of violence and pain in the lyrics I write. Man is intrigued by two basic impulses which our (the Doors) music hopes to arouse. One is fear and the other is eroticism."

THROUGHOUT the revolution of the 1960's, Morrison was the promoter of peace, urging his fans to attain freedom through non-violence. However, Morrison was not a part of the "love generation." He was not a hippie; his music dwelt on dark images which countered the love teachings of the hippie movement. His philosophy towards freedom from societal and political restraints was simple and is certainly not bound to his generation:

"Expose yourself to your deepest fear. After that fear has no power . . . you ARE free."

## Chicago claims prize for best pizza made

NEW YORK (AP) - Every city claims its pizza is best, but only one, Chicago's Gino's East, won the "Great American Pizza" contest in a recent survey of pizzerias in nine cities.

The survey, by People magazine, also came up with winners in the following cities:

• Boston's Pizzeria Regina for its crust, which was described as "so thin that it seems to defy the laws of physics."

• San Francisco's Tommaso's pizza for the "superb cheese and subtle sauce."

• New York's John's Pizzeria in Greenwich Village for its "rich and smooth" pies.

• Bloomington, Ind.'s Mother Bear's because of the "fiery sauce, pepped up with crushed red and black pepper."

• Washington, D.C.'s Geppetto: "The crust is thick but light as a pillow."

• Los Angeles' Brooklyn Famous Pizza, operated by a transplanted Brooklynite who claimed "the food is really awful here (L.A.)."

• Providence, R.I.'s Mutt's Sicilian Pizza for its "tangy mix of mozzarella and cheddar and a

subtle touch of mint in the sauce."

• New Orleans' Mama Rosa's Slice of Italy for its "delicious" pie.

But of all the parlors surveyed, only Chicago's Gino's East, which grosses \$3 million a year, uses five tomatoes to make the pie sauce, the magazine said.

The survey, which appears in the magazine's Sept. 13 issue, was taken by People's "self-confessed junk-food junkie," who traveled 6,776 miles in 18 days, sampling 76 pounds of pizza in 39 pizzerias.



Jim Morrison and the Doors

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# More Good 'N Bad

## T.S. Garp succeeds in book, but flounders a bit in movie

by Debbie Earle

"After my five mile run I do fifty-five push-ups, then five hundred yard dashes, followed by fifty-five sit-ups, followed by fifty-five neck bridges. It's not that I care so much for the number five; it's simply that strenuous and mindless exertion is easier if one doesn't have to keep track of too many different numbers. After my shower (about five o'clock), through the late afternoon, and in the course of the evening, I allow myself five beers."

- T.S. Garp

This is Garp's five-sided world and in John Irving's bestseller, "The World According to Garp" and the popular movie, T.S. Garp is running five miles a day to train and then catch up to the speeding motorists driving recklessly through his neighborhood.

IN THE MOVIE and book, Garp does chase cars - but only to protect the children in the neighborhood. And yes, Garp did bite off a dog's ear - but only when the dog bit his ear off first. Even Garp's real first name is T.S. (Technical Sergeant) - but only because his mother did not know Garp's father's first name, just his rank.

However, the realism and continuity of the book is lost in the film version of "The World According to Garp". If one reads the book and sees the film, there are definite things to look for and follow from the book that are not in the film. You won't be totally lost if you see the movie, but you will be somewhat disappointed. The movie will make you laugh, cry and scream, but it will not allow you to understand and know Garp the way the book does. In the book, readers find out about Garp through his writing. In the film, however, you do not find out what goes on inside Garp's mind.

BOTH IN THE BOOK and the movie, Garp's mother inseminated herself with a soldier, who was a vegetable, because she wanted to live alone and have a baby without being involved with a man. Her autobiographical book, "A Sexual Suspect," made herself and son Garp famous. She was a renowned

feminist, touring the world while Garp struggled to be a writer. Garp's difficulty in separating the real world from his writing world is clearer in the book than in the film. Readers are able to read Garp's work and understand his point of view and his problems. His final novel about rape and the masculine desire to protect dealt with the real world and was also a best seller. "The World According to Garp" can easily be the "World According to Anybody," because it is not only Garp's world - it is Garp's confirmation of human existence and Irving's way of dealing with human problems.

PORTIONS of the book, ("The World According to Garp") have been called "horror humor" and "black humor." For instance, Garp continues throughout the book to battle a radical man-hating organization of women, the Ellen Jamesians, who have cut off their tongues to honor an 11 year old girl, Ellen James, who was raped and had her tongue cut off. The original Ellen, now an adult, wants desperately to talk and finally unites with Garp to stop the Ellen Jamesians and their absurd crusade. This passage, which was more intense in the book than in the film, obviously offends some people. However, this is a type of "black humor" that was first visible in the original version of M.A.S.H.

ROBIN WILLIAMS, who stars as Garp in the film, semi-effectively adapts his Morkish intuition to a semi-serious role. The real star of the movie, however, is John Lithgow, who plays Roberta Muldoon, a transexualized former football player. Roberta is Garp's best friend and squash player and Garp's mother's bodyguard. Moreover, Roberta is everybody's Big Sister and Big Brother at the same time.

If you didn't read the book and plan to see the film, you will probably enjoy the film. Viewers tend to fill in between the lines to make the story tie together. Either way, "The World According to Garp" will make readers and viewers alike see the world a little more real.

## Punk hits top in Germany

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) - After years of listening to American pop heroes, German youth has found a music of its own - almost. It's the New German Wave - Teuton punk.

Punk has taken West German teen-agers by storm. In the words of one popular song, they "dance the Mussolini" and "the Adolf Hitler," bobbing up and down like sleepwalkers to the records they buy by the hundreds of thousands.

Following British punks, some even don old Nazi regalia - swastikas and period uniforms. But these are not new German rightists.

Echoing the "no future" slogans sprayed on walls from Berlin to Bremen and Bavaria, they mock Germany's past and West Germany's present.

NEWLY POPULAR bands like Deutsch Amerikanische Freundschaft (German-American Friendship) and Das Wirtschaftswunder (The Economic Miracle) reveal this mockery in their very names.

Simplistic lyrics underscore the emptiness German youth seems to feel when confronted with the wealthy but sterile society their parents and grandparents created after 1945.

This summer's big hit, "Da Da Da," consists, for example, of those three words repeated for almost five minutes. In between, the band, Trio, roars, "Ich liebe Dich nicht, Du liebst mich nicht." ("I don't love you, You don't love me"). Composer Stefan Remmler, who claims in interviews with music magazines to draw inspiration from television commercials, says he dreamed this one up when thinking about modern relationships.

"I THINK it's a very intelligent text," he maintains.

Intelligent or not, it certainly sells. Trio sold 1.1 million copies of "Da Da Da" in West Germany, and an English version rose to No. 4 on the British charts.

Whereas other British and American pop fashions spawned few domestic imitators of any standing, punk has bands of varying quality sprouting all over West Germany.

The reason, says one music manager, Wolfgang Kreh of Warner Bros., is quite simple. German teen-agers, he says, "can understand the texts better. If it's in English, about 80 percent don't understand."

ANOTHER REASON advanced is that the harsh, guttural German language lends itself to the tough, strident style of punk and New Wave music.

Other aspects of the new German trend seem to suggest the camp atmosphere of Berlin in the 1930s.

Liza Minnelli, playing Sally Bowles in the film "Cabaret," has many look-alikes in New Wave bars like the neon-lit "Blue Shell" in Cologne, where mini-skirted, spiky haired girls and made-up men gather for beer and blaring music.

## 'Night Shift' affords easy laughs

by the Associated Press

"NIGHT SHIFT" offers a forbidding premise for a movie comedy: a couple of guys pimping out of the New York City morgue. But if you're not too sensitive about stiffs and hookers, you can find enjoyment in this offbeat, inventive film. Henry Winkler plays very un-Fonzian as a failed investment counselor and frustrated lover beset by life's minor tragedies. Michael Keaton is his newfound partner, a wild man exploding with moneymaking schemes. They develop their unique enterprise and reap a fortune as well as deep trouble. Winkler is

perfect as the redeemed nerd, and Keaton is a super find, bristling with raw energy. Director Ron Howard sometimes takes the easy route to a laugh, drawing from his wealth of sitcom experience, but he also pays attention to his characters and knows the value of crisp pace. Rated R for moral tone and nudity.




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